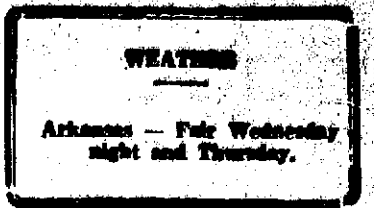


# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 33

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

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## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

I HAVE before me an array of editorial clippings from this morning's newspapers. Let's look at them:

### New Amendment to Take Politics Out of Education

Futrell Plans Common School System That Is Fool-Proof  
GUARANTEE SIX MOS.

Appropriation Would Be Automatic, Legislature's Hands Off

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Another constitutional amendment which like the two others he sponsored for submission to the voters next year would curb the powers of the legislature, is proposed by Governor J. M. Futrell.

He has disclosed that in his appointment recently of an honorary commission to make a comprehensive study of the common school problem, it was his aim to have a new school plan drafted to be embodied in a proposed constitutional amendment to be initiated for submission next year.

This plan should be sufficiently elastic to meet future needs, he thinks. Explaining his views to the Arkansas Education Association at its recent convention, he said with reference to the proposal to write a new school plan into the constitution:

"In that way it cannot be meddled with by every legislature that meets. The school system should be stable and strong."

The constitution, the governor believes, should annually appropriate the funds necessary for operation of the common school system, providing a minimum of a six-month term for every child.

"The legislature," he continued, "would not need to make an appropriation itself with such a constitutional provision. Such an amendment would take our school system out of politics and insure a permanent source of revenue to carry on our school program."

The governor said such an amendment, with the amount necessary for operation of the schools fixed by some competent agency, "should be prepared at the earliest date possible, and an initiative petition submitted to the voters at the next general election."

The commission he appointed to make the school study has begun only preliminary work thus far.

Two Other Amendments  
The two other proposed constitutional amendments which the 1933 legislature submitted at the governor's request for a vote next year, would:

Require the vote of three-fourths of the elected members of each house of the legislature to increase rates for property, excise, privilege or personal taxes or add new taxes, and would limit to \$2,500,000 a biennium the amount the legislature could appropriate for all purposes except for educational and highway purposes and to pay Confederate pensions "and the just debts of the state," unless a three-fourths vote of each house approved exceeding the figure.

Prohibit the issuance of any state bonds except by a vote of the people, other than to refund existing indebtedness.

The governor has declared these two amendments would prevent the state from suffering a recurrence of its present financial situation.

### 15-Cent Loan Plea Dropped by Co-Op

R. F. C. Can't Commit Itself Beyond January 21, Expiration Date

WASHINGTON — (P) — The National Cotton Purity Price Committee after a conference with Farm Administration officials, announced Tuesday night it would withdraw its suggestion that the government increase loans on cotton from 10 cents to 15 cents to approximately 15 cents a pound.

C. C. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative association, and a Farm Administration official, said that this did not mean the committee had abandoned its efforts to obtain a parity price for cotton.

He explained the increased loan proposal would require additional financing from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and that it would be necessary for the corporation to make a financial commitment beyond January 21, 1934, the date the RFC automatically goes out of existence, unless its life is prolonged by Congress.

Moser and N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Co-operative association and chairman of the Farm Administration committee, headed the group that conferred with Farm Administration officials.

Over in our neighboring city of Texarkana the Gazette is stirred up because when the State of Arkansas wished to return Jack Miller alias Panco alias Adams, Hempstead county forger, to Tucker prison farm, the man it sent after Miller was a trusty under sentence for the murder of a Texarkana sheriff. Says the Texarkana Gazette:

Who does the State of Arkansas send? None other than Sam Day, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of the sheriff of the county to which he now is sent in the capacity of an officer to take back to prison a forger sentenced to serve a term of seven years.

It is small wonder that Arkansas people are thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which criminal matters are handled.

I think that adequately covers the situation.

X X X  
Here is a brand new NRA development in favor of small cities as industrial centers.

The real estate section of the New York Times reported recently that brokers specializing on industrial properties found that the demand for plants in small cities had increased 300 per cent in the last two months.

The decentralization of industry, favored before the depression by Henry Ford, General Electric, and several other industrialists, is on the march again. Which leads this morning's Arkansas Gazette to say:

Many of the NRA codes contain wage scales differentials favorable to small-town plants. The shortened working hours under the code make rural and semi-rural life more attractive for factory workers.

And the improvement of highways through public works expenditures is expected to give small communities better transportation facilities to large markets.

X X X  
Last week the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers convened at Hot Springs; one of the speakers being O. A. Graves of this city, a member of Governor Futrell's special commission of educational problems.

Commenting on Mr. Graves speech, the Democrat says:

"If we are to accept Mr. Graves dictum, had there been no depression. Of course, the drying up of assets would have been getting along in grand style."

Maybe so, but let us see what Dr. Howard A. Dawson of the Department of Education, a well-informed authority on our common school system, says about that. In a recent statement to an Arkansas Democrat reporter he declared:

"The schools would have been in trouble even without the depression. Of course, the drying up of tax revenues has made matters worse. But we were spending under a poorly managed system, in excess of school revenues."

I don't mind the Democrat jumping on a Hope man—but they had better get a more competent critic than Doctor Dawson to testify for them.

It was Doctor Dawson (now telling a reporter the schools are spending too much) who in the campaign on initiated acts and amendments last year insisted they were spending too little, and demanded that taxes be arbitrarily increased for whatever amount the Department of Education demanded.

The inability of a certain class of tax-supported professional men to grasp the facts of public poverty in a great depression is well known by this time. It was Doctor Dawson who carried the State Education Association down to disastrous defeat last year, and paved the way for the legislature to tear up the Department of Education personnel.

It seems to me that Governor Futrell and his education commission deserve a free hand in working out the problems of the public schools, now that other agencies have failed.

We recommend that Doctor Dawson, especially, declare a holiday on interviews. He has been in print too much for the good of the common schools.

It has been estimated that the entire canal system from Boulder Dam to California's Coachella Valley will cost \$34,000,000.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The wise girl makes present plans for the future.

# 2 GRAVEL JOBS BEGIN

## Sue Mayor to Halt Salary Increase

Injunction Asked to Restrain City Paying \$25 Hike

Shiver Complaint Demands Refunding of 2 Months' Overpayment

FROM \$75 TO \$100  
Legality of Ordinance Adopted September 5 Is Attacked

A suit attacking the legality of an increase in the salary of Mayor R. A. Boyett in September from \$75 a month to \$100, demanding an injunction to restrain further payment of the additional \$25 a month, and recovery of the alleged overpayment for the months of September and October, was filed in Hempstead chancery court at Washington Wednesday.

The suit was brought by Harry W. Shiver and John C. Shiver, through their attorney Curtis Cannon.

It names as defendants the following: R. A. Boyett, the City of Hope; R. A. Boyett, mayor; T. R. Billingsley, clerk; Charles Reynerson, treasurer; Bob Gosnell, Roy Anderson, L. N. Garner, L. A. Keith, Theo P. Witt, W. A. Lewis, Ira Halliburton and Charlie Taylor, aldermen.

The complaint follows:

THAT, The plaintiff, Harry W. Shiver, is a resident and duly qualified voter and tax payer in the city of Hope, Arkansas; and that plaintiff, John C. Shiver, is a resident and real estate owner and voter and tax payer in the city of Hope, Arkansas; and the said plaintiffs bring this suit for the benefit of themselves, and for any and all other residents, voters, tax payers and/or property holders who may desire to come in as parties plaintiff.

THAT, R. A. Boyett was duly elected Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, at the last general municipal election and assumed office on or about the 18th day of April, 1933, and that at that time, and prior thereto, the salary of the Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, was fixed by law, and by the ordinances and by-laws of the city of Hope, Arkansas, at \$75.00 per month; and that from the time of assuming said office as Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, up to and including the 7th day of September, 1933, the said R. A. Boyett drew a salary of \$75.00 per month as said Mayor of the said city of Hope, Arkansas.

THAT, The city council of Hope, Arkansas, by ordinance No. 70 of the city of Hope, Arkansas, passed and approved on the 5th day of September, 1933, and published in the Hope Star (a regular daily newspaper published in the city of Hope, Arkansas) on the 7th day of September, 1933, attempted to raise the salary and compensation of the said Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, from \$75.00 per month to \$100.00 per month; and that R. A. Boyett, as Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, signed said ordinance, and that T. R. Billingsley, as clerk of the city of Hope, Arkansas, attested the said ordinance, and had the same published; and since the said day the said R. A. Boyett has drawn a salary of \$100.00 for his services and compensation as Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, drawing a full warrant of \$100.00 for services as Mayor in September, 1933, and a warrant for full \$100.00 for services as Mayor in October, 1933. A true copy of the said ordinance No. 470 of the city of Hope, Arkansas, is hereto attached, marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof.

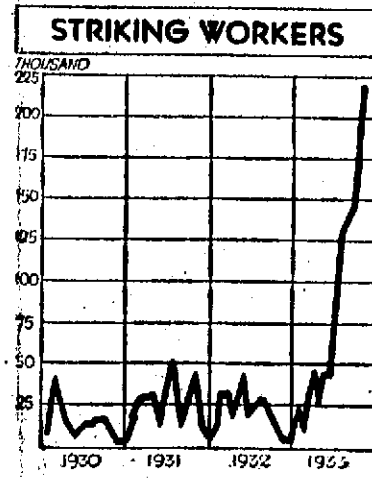
THAT, Said ordinance No. 470, as above referred to is null and void, being in violation of the constitution and statutes of the state of Arkansas, and the salary of the Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, during the term of the present incumbent council, be raised from that salary of \$75.00 per month, fixed by law at the time he took office.

THAT, Charles Reynerson is the treasurer of the city of Hope, Arkansas, and the said R. A. Boyett, as Mayor, and T. R. Billingsley, as clerk, will continue to draw warrants and pay warrants in favor of the said R. A. Boyett for a salary of \$100.00 unless enjoined and restrained by this Court; and the said Charles Reynerson, as treasurer of the city of Hope, Arkansas, will continue to draw warrants in the sum of \$100.00 per month unless enjoined and restrained by this Court; and the said council of the city of Hope, Arkansas, will continue to allow said warrants to be issued and paid and will continue to allow said ordinance No. 470 to stand unless enjoined and restrained by order of this Court, and that the plaintiffs herein are entitled to a

(Continued on Page Three)

## Strike Total Rises

SINCE NRA codes went into effect, the number of workers on strike has increased sharply, as shown by the accompanying chart, based on compilations by Cleveland Trust Co. statisticians. It shows that throughout the depression, until early 1933, there were few workers on strike. But when in early summer the codes of industry began to go into effect the number rose startlingly until the Department of Labor reported 227,756 men involved in disputes starting during September. The number has undoubtedly been decreased since then, due to settlement of the anthracite strike. Later figures are not available.



## To Widen Bridges on Link in No. 67

Additional Contract to Be Let on Emmet-Prescott Road

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — An additional contract for bridge work on the Emmet-Prescott section of No. 67 highway, the paving contract for which was let early this month, will be submitted for bidding by the State Highway Commission next Tuesday, November 28.

The project will appear as Job No. 321—widening and remodeling 632 feet of treated timber and reinforced concrete bridges on the Emmet-Prescott road, Nevada county.

Also on Tuesday the highway commission will receive bids on the following:

Job No. 322—Approximately 578 feet of structural steel and reinforced concrete trestle approach to the south end of the Ouachita river bridge at Camden, on Highway 167. The contractor will be required to construct and maintain a temporary detour approach to the bridge while the new approach is under construction.

U. S. Bridge Permit  
WASHINGTON — (P) — The Department of War Wednesday approved an application by Ouachita county, Arkansas, for the construction of the approach to the south end of the bridge across the Ouachita river at Camden.

The new approach will replace the existing timber deck and steel beams with a concrete deck and concrete pile bents on 4-foot centers.

## Projects Flood Office of C. W. A.

23,000 Men to Begin Work Under New Setup Thursday

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Responding quickly to State Director Dyess' plan to place 23,000 men at work, mayors and county judges of the state Wednesday filed hundreds of applications for Civil Works Administration projects which are to be temporarily approved so men can start to work Thursday.

While Dyess was urging the officials to quick action, R. C. Limbrick, civil works engineer, said he was swamped with applications for projects which will be temporarily approved late Wednesday.

## Hamby Is Elected Mayor of Prescott

He Wins Over E. M. Sharp by 259 Votes to 102, Tuesday

PRESCOTT — With 26 absentee ballots to be counted in the city Democratic primary, the voting resulted as follows:

For mayor, R. P. Hamby, 259; E. M. Sharp, 102.

For recorder, Jim Yancey 131, Werner Hamilton 159, Jim Cole 69.

For marshal, Curtis Ward, 247; Jim Duke, 103.

Aldermen: Ward One, Horace McKenzie 148, Lee Montgomery 228, Dan Fittman 241; Ward Two, Watson White and Ralph Hardy, unopposed; Ward Three, Ed Cloud 170, Emond Logan 253, J. D. Cornish 241; Ward Four, Bill McMahon 169, J. M. Stripling 263, Homer Ward 255.

Union Grove Benefit  
A box supper will be given at Union Grove church Friday night, November 24, the proceeds to apply on the church piano. The public is invited.

## Hempstead Goes Over Party Quota

Completes Democratic Deficit Drive With Total of \$201.50

Hempstead county on Wednesday completed its quota for contributions covering the deficit in the national Democratic party's campaign fund.

Steve Carrigan, chairman of the deficit drive for this county, announced that Hempstead had raised a total of \$201.50, against a quota of \$200. He was assisted in the drive by Roy Anderson.

Their first remittance was for \$115, followed by a second one for \$69.50. The third and final remittance Wednesday was for \$17, making a total of \$201.50.

The detailed list of gifts made public Wednesday follows:

Brooks Shults ..... \$1.00  
J. B. Shults ..... 1.00  
Adolph Schweizerhof ..... 1.00  
C. D. Lester ..... 1.00  
Emory A. Thompson ..... 1.00  
W. E. Cox, Jr. ..... 1.00  
Collected by Herbert Stephens in Blains ..... \$5.00  
H. M. Stephens ..... 1.00  
Herbert Stephens ..... 1.00  
M. L. Nelson ..... 1.00  
F. C. Stephens ..... 1.00  
O. L. White ..... 1.00  
J. J. Foster ..... .50  
Eugene Stephens ..... .50  
Total ..... \$17.00

## Trusty Is Ordered to Return Miller

Sam Day, Sheriff-Slayer, Takes Forger Back to Prison

Sam Day, a trusty who was given life imprisonment for the slaying of Sheriff Walter Harris of Miller county several years ago, was sent to Texarkana Tuesday to return Jack Miller, alias Andrew N. Fanco, to Arkansas prison farm to complete a seven-year sentence for forgery.

Miller's sentence was interrupted when he escaped from Tucker farm about 10 days ago. Miller was arrested at Texarkana last Saturday night. He was convicted in Hempstead circuit court during the October term on charges of forgery and uttering.

Miller had been stationed in the cook house soon after entering the prison farm October 22, and made his "escape by simply walking off," he told officers.

## Pine Bluff Votes for Sewer Bonds

Approves \$160,000 Issue, First of Total of \$426,000

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — A bond issue for construction of a drainage canal and repairs to the sewer system was approved by voters of Pine Bluff Tuesday with 876 ballots favoring the issue and only 196 opposing. The total of 1,072 votes were unusually light.

The vote was on a bond issue to pay for the drainage canal which the city must construct before the government will complete its flood control plan calling for a seawall and an additional levee on the river here. The entire project will cost approximately \$426,000.

Voting Tuesday was on a bond issue of \$160,000, the initial estimated cost of the project, but offer of labor costs by the CWA cut the cost approximately in half and the City Council pledged itself not to issue more than \$80,000 in bonds nor levy a tax of more than one mill.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Roosevelt Policy Continued Despite Inflation Threat

Gold Held at \$33.76, and Dollar Again Plunges Downward

CREDIT AT STAKE? That's What Sprague Says, British-American Financial Expert

WASHINGTON — (P) — The administration went forward with its gold program Wednesday undismayed by the contention of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague that danger lie ahead if the policy is pursued.

Resigning as special financial adviser to the Treasury, Dr. Sprague wrote President Roosevelt that unrestrained inflation and a breakdown of governmental credit threatens as a result of the present monetary procedure.

The price of domestic gold was fixed at \$33.76, unchanged from Tuesday.

Action on Silver  
WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Pittman, of Nevada, in a message to Sir George Schuster at New Delhi, India, Wednesday declared that President Roosevelt is considering action, even before congress meets, upon the silver rehabilitation agreement reached at the London economic conference.

Under this agreement the United States, Canada, Mexico, Peru and Australia, subject to ratification, proposes to absorb 35 million ounces of silver annually into their currencies.

F. D. to Meet Morgenthau  
WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — (P) — President Roosevelt will confer with Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury here late this week, in ushering ahead with the gold monetary program.

with the dollar slumping again, carrying the world gold price upward from its opening price of \$34.41.

Officials expressed no perturbation at Sprague's dire predictions.

Sprague Predicts Failure  
WASHINGTON — (P) — Declaring the nation was threatened with "unrestrained inflation" and a collapse of governmental credit, Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, special financial adviser to the Treasury, resigned Tuesday in protest against the Roosevelt monetary policy.

In a letter to the president that predicted disaster would follow the administration's plan for raising commodity prices by increasing the money value of gold, he said the only defense against the dangers he foresaw was "an aroused and organized public opinion." He said he hoped to take part in such an effort.

"It is possible that there might still be a meeting of minds had I been afforded any opportunity to discuss policies with you," he wrote. "But no opportunities have been afforded me since my return from London in July, after your rejection of the arrangements to steady the foreign exchanges during the period of the World Economic conference."

Disagreement of Long Standing  
It was just before that conference met that Sprague came to the Treasury. Previously he had been economic adviser to the Bank of England. President Roosevelt expressed himself then as gratified at obtaining his services.

For weeks Sprague was in disagreement with the administration on monetary questions. Early in his career at the Treasury, he invariably participated in White House conferences on this subject, but in recent weeks he has not attended such meetings.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., the new acting secretary of the Treasury, said, "I knew this was imminent. I knew he was out of sympathy with the administration. I am only surprised it did not take place sooner."

Predicts Failure  
Interpreting the Roosevelt plan for increasing commodity prices through the nation by buying gold both here and abroad as an effort to depreciate the currency, Sprague expressed opposition and predicted failure.

"The present policy threatens a complete breakdown of the credit of the government," he wrote. "The recovery program involves expenditures far in excess of current revenues. Certainly as much as two billions of dollars must be borrowed during the remainder of the fiscal year."

"Bonds, including government bonds, are an unsatisfactory investment at a time when a government is determined to depreciate its currency."

"Already many issues of government securities have dropped below

(Continued on Page Three)

## The Governor Could Go for Sorghum, But Pen Warden Said 'No'

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Governor Futrell has laughingly bowed to the iron rules laid down by Superintendent A. G. Stedman of the penitentiary system.

While on an inspection visit recently to Tucker state prison farm, the governor watched a trusty making sorghum molasses.

"My but that's fine," the chief executive said. "I would like to have some of that."

The trusty, pleased by the governor's compliment to his molasses making ability, told the chief executive he would put up a gallon for him. Later, someone told Stedman about it.

"Not by a jugful," Stedman said. "The governor nor any one else is going to take anything away from this prison."

Governor Futrell in turn heard about Stedman's decision.

"That's right," he said. "Stedman has the right idea. But that sorghum molasses certainly looked good."

## World's Largest Airplane Crashes

Russian Giant K-Seven Falls to Earth, Killing 14 Persons

MOSCOW, Russia — (P) — A dispatch from Kharkov on Wednesday said the newly-constructed airplane K-Seven said to be the largest airplane for overseas flying in the world, crashed there Tuesday, killing 14 persons, including several aviation officials.

The ship was a six-motored monoplane designed to carry 128 persons, including the crew.

There were sleeping accommodations in 16 cabins for 64 persons.

The plane was commissioned only last week after a series of test flights.

## Congress Election Set December 19

Futrell to Issue Fifth District Proclamation This Week

LITTLE ROCK — Governor Futrell began preparation Tuesday of a proclamation calling a special election for December 19, at which a congressman is to be elected from the Fifth district to fill the vacancy resulting from resignation of Heartstill Ragon to accept an appointment as federal judge of the Western District of Arkansas.

H. G. McCall, secretary to the governor, said the proclamation will be issued Wednesday or Thursday. Vacancies in township offices will be filled at the same election. A preliminary check of elective offices in the eight counties yesterday did not disclose any vacancies in county offices, but it was said that there are several vacancies for justice of the peace and constable.

Hearing on the Brooks Hays-D. D. Terry contest for the congressional nomination was to be resumed in Third Division Pulaski Circuit Court Wednesday before Judge Harris.

## Clemency Is Hit by Grand Jurors

Three Convicts Found on List of Pulaski County Indictments

LITTLE ROCK — Indiscriminate clemency which has resulted in "a most deplorable situation" and one which might well be regarded as "terrifying" was condemned in a preliminary report of the Pulaski county grand jury Tuesday.

The report, submitted with 27 indictments and five dismissals, said that one of the men indicted perpetrated a robbery while enjoying temporary daily liberty from the state penitentiary, another was indicted for robbery while he was at liberty from the penitentiary through official clemency, and a third was indicted for burglary and grand larceny committed after he was freed from prison before the expiration of his term.

## Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Mrs. Just in Matthews, wife of the former highway commissioner and prominent business man, died Wednesday. She had been ill for some time. She is survived by her husband and four children, three sons and a daughter.

## Spring Hill Road and Ozan-to-East First for County

Other Projects to Follow as Fast as Approval Is Given

\$1,800 P. R. DAILY  
Graveling of Roads to Continue Steadily Up to February 15

The federal Civil Works Administration program in Hempstead county began actual operation Wednesday with the approval for construction of two gravel roads, Bert Keith, Civil Works administrator, announced.

The first road to be gravelled will be a seven-mile stretch leading from Hope to Spring Hill, which will be drained, graded and gravelled. Work operations started Tuesday with a small crew preparing the road bed.

Graveling is expected to get under way Thursday when Foreman D. H. McLenore will be assigned a crew of 44 men. This number of laborers will be increased as soon as trucks and other equipment can be made available, Mr. Keith said.

Ozan-to-East  
The second county road project definitely approved calls for five miles of graveling, starting from Ozan and leading east to Mine Creek township, toward Blevins. A foreman with a crew of 40 or 50 men will start actual operations Thursday morning with the same instructions as on the Hope-Spring Hill road.

As fast as other projects in the county are approved additional men will be assigned to work.

Operations are already under way on temporary approved roads, among the stretch leading from McNab to Columbus, where Louis Johnson, of Fulton, has a crew of 41 men at work this week.

It was forecast Thursday by local Civil Works Administration authorities that by the end of next week a sufficient number of projects will have been approved to take care of all persons who have heretofore been on the R. F. C. rolls—and the most needy cases among the unemployed of Hempstead county.

\$1,800 Payroll Daily  
The payroll for labor alone on this program when it gets into full swing will amount to \$1,800 daily, Mr. Keith estimated.

The work will last until February 15. Most of the important roads in the county are expected to be gravelled by that time, it was said.

Mr. Keith requested that the unemployed men be patient until they could be placed on the work program, assuring them that this will be done as quickly as possible with partiality and preference to no one.

The laborers will be paid 30 cents per hour for an eight-hour day, or \$2.40 daily. When employed on the C. W. A. projects other than road work, laborers will receive 30 cents per hour for a 30-hour week, Mr. Keith explained.

Up until noon Wednesday 2300 men had applied for work.

All labor, material, equipment, and other expense for C. W. A. projects is being paid through funds of the federal government. No county expense is attached.

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
Dec. .... 10.09 10.10 9.97 9.97-98  
March .... 10.35 10.36 10.34 10.24-25  
Down 9 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
Dec. .... 10.03 10.04 9.95 9.96  
March .... 10.25 10.30 10.22 10.23  
Down 6 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—<



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
inform the people of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
the constitution has been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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of condolence, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
advertisements held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a flood of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

The historian almost have turned  
George Washington into an abstract  
figure. He looks incredibly lofty, re-  
servant, too high-souled to be alive.  
Biography later biography tells us  
all about him, analyzes him, praises  
him—and fails, somehow, to make the  
man himself seem real.

New we get "George Washington  
Himself," by John C. Fitzpatrick, to  
remedy matters. Mr. Fitzpatrick has  
gone to Washington's own letters, his  
diaries, his memoranda and even his  
expense accounts to find out what the  
man really was like as a person; and  
he has done a very fine job of getting  
the father of his country down off  
his pedestal on to common ground.

We see Washington, for instance,  
making his first step into the wilder-  
ness as a youthful surveyor, and com-  
plaining ruefully that beds in the  
back-country inns are infested with  
fleas.

We see him writing kidding letters  
to the young women he knows, trying  
his boyish hand at poetry, cannyly  
declining to advise a friend about  
matrimony, buying toys for his step-  
children, going fishing with all the  
guys on an Isak Walton, winning 7  
pounds of cards during the first ses-  
sion of the Continental Congress, suf-  
fering from toothache, exercising a  
dry but acute sense of humor—and  
soon.

We see him, too, on the job—in the  
French and Indian war, in the Revolu-  
tion, as president—and we discover,  
with a kind of surprise, that he was  
not greater than the schoolboys say.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has succeeded ex-  
cellently in bringing out the human  
qualities of Washington. Incidentally,  
he disproves the legend that Washing-  
ton ever was in love with Sally Fair-  
fax. He had but one affair of the  
heart—and it was with Martha.

This book is published by Bobbs-  
Merrill Co., and sells for \$3.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

At this time of year mothers be-  
gin to wonder about dressing the chil-  
dren for winter.

Can Billy—Five years old—continue  
to wear his wash suits? What will  
the baby wear? How about under-  
wear for all the children? What about  
socks?

In the old days before general heat-  
ing systems were in vogue, the answer  
to all these questions was simple.  
Houses were drafty, unevenly heat-  
ed and frequently cold. The problem  
was solved by wool. Woolen under-  
wear, long woolen petticoats for the  
girls, and iron-clad stockings for ev-  
eryone.

Now things are changed and rightly,  
to conform to new heating that keeps  
houses and schools at summer tem-  
perature. It would be impossible to  
swathe the children as before in lay-  
ers of heavy wool and expect them to  
be comfortable. Even babies' clothes  
today are short and simple.

Sweaters indispensable.

The secret of dressing children now  
lies in the "supplementary" articles  
of clothing, that make adjustable  
dressing easy. Aside from better  
heating winter does not mean four  
months of bitter days for all of us.  
As we know, temperature can rise  
or drop 30 degrees overnight.

Sweaters for all children are al-  
most indispensable. This makes the  
wash-dress or wash-suit for little  
ones possible throughout the year.  
If the furnace isn't going so well, on  
goes the sweater. Of course if you  
are living in a very bitter climate, the  
wash suit is out.

Children may wear socks, too, in  
the house, the same as in summer.  
But do keep stockings on hand for  
the days when the house thermometer  
simply won't stay up to 88 or 70.

There is such a variety of under-  
wear today that all a mother has to  
do is to make up her mind just what  
weight, combination, she wants, and  
there it is in the store, waiting. The  
mixtures are good—part wool and  
part cotton, or wool and silk. If she  
lives in a very cold place, all-wool  
is best. Especially if the children  
have long cold walks to school. All-  
cotton is in favor, too, but its use  
must be decided by conditions.

Leggings for Cold Days

Children should have leggings for  
very cold days unless the heavy ribbed  
weather-proof stockings are worn.  
They need warm coats, and caps  
that keep wind out of ears. The cap  
with tie-up "lugs" is a good thing.  
Ears need not be covered every day.  
Any kind of adjustable pull-down  
cap is desirable for both boys and  
girls.

Little folk need to don leggings, of  
course, before older children. There  
are a dozen varieties of leggings—suits  
and Teddies for little tots now, with  
caps to match. But there are days  
in winter when even these need sup-  
plementing by sweaters for cold walks.

Babies need woolen shirts and stock-  
ings or at least a good warm mixture.  
Tiny sweaters are also in favor with  
the baby doctors for house wear. All  
other clothing is simple because the  
afghans and blankets so easy to pick  
up constitute a great part of the pres-  
ent-day wardrobe.

Use judgment, ask the doctor, and  
play safe.

done. That week, then, it will be  
possible to get a good facial treat-  
ment in a salon. The following week  
your hair gets a turn and you give  
yourself the facial.

Hot oil treatments at home save  
quite a few pennies. Apply hot oil  
at night, massage it into the scalp, and  
go to sleep with a clean towel wrap-  
ped around your head. Shampoo the  
next morning, put on a little wave set  
before your hair starts to dry and  
then put in a finger wave. You've  
saved enough money to enable you to  
get a professional facial treatment that  
week.

NEXT: More ways to save money.

## Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

The historian almost have turned  
George Washington into an abstract  
figure. He looks incredibly lofty, re-  
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Biography later biography tells us  
all about him, analyzes him, praises  
him—and fails, somehow, to make the  
man himself seem real.

New we get "George Washington  
Himself," by John C. Fitzpatrick, to  
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gone to Washington's own letters, his  
diaries, his memoranda and even his  
expense accounts to find out what the  
man really was like as a person; and  
he has done a very fine job of getting  
the father of his country down off  
his pedestal on to common ground.

We see Washington, for instance,  
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back-country inns are infested with  
fleas.

We see him writing kidding letters  
to the young women he knows, trying  
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declining to advise a friend about  
matrimony, buying toys for his step-  
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dry but acute sense of humor—and  
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We see him, too, on the job—in the  
French and Indian war, in the Revolu-  
tion, as president—and we discover,  
with a kind of surprise, that he was  
not greater than the schoolboys say.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has succeeded ex-  
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he disproves the legend that Washing-  
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## The Hungry Boys

WOW!  
HE GOT A BIGGER  
PIECE THAN  
I DID!

Try a Sea-Horse

You have kept my nose to the  
grindstone for forty years," protested  
her husband.

"I've done more than that," snapped  
his wife. "I've made you turn the  
grindstone."—Boston Transcript.

When Silence Is Golden

"How is it," asks a writer, "that  
widows always seem to marry again?"  
It would be unkind to put forward the  
theory that it is because dead men  
tell no tales.—Punch.

## The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Who killed TRACY KING, ora  
cheater leader found dead in his  
apartment?

DAVID BANNISTER, a notori-  
ous newspaper reporter, un-  
derstands to find out. Police are  
searching for an "unknown  
blond," known to have visited  
King shortly before his death.  
Bannister has seen this girl, who  
told him her name was JULIE  
FRANCE. She was the girl who  
knew something of the murder, but she  
has disappeared again.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who  
wrote King a threatening letter,  
is in jail. He also declares his  
innocence.

Bannister works on the case  
with J. RANDOLPH GAINES,  
star reporter of the Post. In the  
dead man's apartment Bannister  
picks up an old-fashioned wed-  
ding picture and keeps it as a  
possible clue.

Gaines tells Bannister he has  
been talking to Scurlach's wife,  
Carlotta.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

BANNISTER broke open a poppy  
seed roll, buttered a portion of  
the roll and ate it. "What did she  
tell you?" he asked.

The little reporter's pose of  
boredom was forgotten. He leaned  
forward, eyes glowing. "What a  
story!" he repeated. "Do you know  
what that dame was doing when  
I got out to the house this after-  
noon? Mending a pair of her hus-  
band's socks and crying over them.  
Crying! Oh, she pretended that she  
wasn't but I could see the tears  
just the same."

Bannister grinned. "Touching!"  
he said. "So the beautiful Car-  
lotta's weeping moved you. Not  
going soft, are you, Gaines?"

The other nodded impatiently.  
"Listen," he said, "this is straight.  
The girl's nearly crazy—and I'll  
tell you why. She thinks Herman  
did it!"

A waiter appeared to remove the  
soup plates. Conversation ended  
abruptly until the plates of corned  
beef and vegetables had been  
served and the two were alone again.

"It's like this," Gaines went on  
eagerly. "Scurlach's got a temper.  
His wife didn't tell me that; I  
got it from the neighbors. And  
he's terribly jealous, too. Late-  
ly he's been out of work. Cross,  
Cranky. Well, Carlotta didn't like  
that. She thought he wasn't in  
love with her any more."

"So what did she do? Well, she  
works in a movie theater, you  
know. Usher at the State. Prob-  
ably got her idea from some  
phony movie. Anyhow she de-  
cided to make Herman jealous.  
This part she told me herself. She  
wanted to make him think some  
other fellow was crazy about her  
—and she picked on Tracy King."  
"Being a sap, Herman told for  
it. But not in the way Carlotta  
expected. He came to the theater  
one night—Herman, I mean—and  
heard King singing this song, 'Li-  
sten Carlotta.' I guess it made him  
wild. The girl, trying to make her  
story better, said King had written  
the song for her. Of course it  
Scurlach wasn't completely dumb  
he'd have known King didn't  
write that song but then he is  
dumb. He wrote the letter that  
found in King's room—threatening  
to get him if he ever sang that  
song again."

"DOES Scurlach admit that?"  
Bannister asked. "Writing  
the letter, I mean?"

"Oh, sure! He raved on about  
King trying to break up his home.  
Said he wanted to frighten him  
and make him leave Carlotta alone."

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and make him leave Carlotta alone."

## The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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Bannister has seen this girl, who  
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HERMAN SCURLACH, who  
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Bannister works on the case  
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Gaines tells Bannister he has  
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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# **SOCIETY**

**MRS. SID HENRY**  
Telephone 321

Take what God gives, oh heart of mine.  
And build your house of happiness;  
Perchance some have been given more,  
But many have been given less.  
The treasure lying at your feet.  
Whose value you but faintly guess.  
Another builder looking on.  
Would barter heaven to possess.  
Have you found work that you can do?  
Is there a heart that loves you best?  
Is there a spot somewhere caled home,  
Where spent and worn your soul  
may rest?  
A friendly tree? A book? A song?  
A dog that loves your hand's caress?  
A store of health to meet life's needs?  
Oh, build your house of happiness.  
Trust not tomorrow's dawn to bring  
The dreamed joy for which you wait;  
You have enough of pleasant things  
To house your soul in goodly state.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mrs. F. N. Porter, deputy grand lecturer of District No. 7 O. E. S., left Saturday to attend the 58th annual session of the Grand chapter of Arkansas. Order of Eastern Star opening Monday afternoon at the Albert Pike Memorial Temple in that city. Others going Tuesday to attend the session were Mrs. Ernest Shiver, Mrs. T. A. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Green and Miss Ruby McKee.

Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mrs. Edgar Sain of Texarkana, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King and Mrs. Lucille Dildy.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be at Home Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule, All members of the church and their families are invited.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. R. T. White spent Wednesday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as guests on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Brookwood the members of the Tuesday bridge club and a number of special guests. The rooms were bright and attractive with colorful fall flowers and bridge was played from four tables with the favors going to Mrs. E. M. McWilliams for the club members and to Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. Robert Wilson for the guests. Following the game, a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Robert Wilson will be hostess to the Thursday bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home on South Elm street.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson Jr., of Columbus, was a Tuesday shopper in the city.

Mrs. J. B. Koonce is spending the week with Mr. Koonce at their farm near Fulton.

The many friends of Mr. W. W. Surraill, who has spent the past five weeks in the North Louisiana hospital, Shreveport, is able to return to his home in this city for convalescence.

The final meeting for the year of the Pre-School Study Group was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. F. McFadden on North Harvey street. During the business period, the following new officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Brown; Program Chairman, Mrs. Orville Ervinger; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Lile Moore; Secretary, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Honeycutt, assisted by Mrs. Ervinger, Mrs. Wayne England, Mrs. Joe Laseter and Mrs. Jesse Brown presented an interesting program on the "Emotional Development of the Pre-School Child." During the social hour, the hostess served delicious cookies with tea. The next meeting will be held on the third Tuesday in March, 1934.

**Pansy Plants \$1 per 100**  
(Unlimited Supply)  
**Narcissus Bulbs 50c doz.**  
**HOPE FLORAL CO.**  
Phone 71, 364 or 311

**SAENGER**  
On the Stage  
**8:30**  
Doc Schneider's  
**XER RADIO ARTISTS**  
"The YODELING COWBOYS"  
and  
**String Band**  
R. K. O. Vaudeville's  
biggest act.  
Comedy, Music, Songs

On the Screen  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
In the first of the kidnapping stories!  
**"THE MAD GAME"**  
Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts comedy  
"Bargain of Century"

**Barber-Fischer**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barber of 217 West 13th street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma to Earle H. Fischer, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening, November 15, 1933, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. L. Cunniff officiating. The bride is a graduate of A. and M. college, Magnolia, and is a member of the Spring Hill public school faculty. Mr. Fischer is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and is superintendent of the Spring Hill public schools. The couple are domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner in Spring Hill.

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Jack Porter, Second and Edgewood, with nine members and one guest present. The Porter home was lovely in its decoration of fall flowers and pot plants. Miss Maude Lipscomb, club president presided over the business meeting and Miss Clarice Cannon very ably discussed the "Aims of Education." Miss Bessie Green, who was a guest delighted the members with a Thanksgiving story. Following the program and business session clever contests and games were enjoyed, with Miss Clarice Cannon and Mrs. Frank Hicks scoring high. At a late hour the hostess assisted by Misses Nellie and Xanthippe served a salad plate with cocon.

## **ROOSEVELT POLICY**

(Continued from Page One)

par, including the issue that was brought out in October.

"I believe you are faced with the alternative either of giving up the present policy or of meeting government expenditures with additional paper money.

You will then no doubt secure a rise in prices. For you will be faced with distaste of the currency, already manifest in a growing flight from the dollar, but extending into a frantic desire to hold anything other than currency or securities yielding a fixed interest return."

## **INJUNCTION ASKED**

(Continued from Page One)

permanent injunction enjoining and restraining the city of Hope, Arkansas, and all of its officials as herein named, as defendants, from paying out in any form whatsoever a salary of more than \$75.00 per month to R. A. Boyett as Mayor, or any other person as Mayor, during the term of the present incumbency.

Plaintiff further states that R. A. Boyett during the month of September, 1933, received \$25.00 more than he should have received as herein set forth, and during the month of October, 1933, received \$25.00 more than he should have received, and pending this suit, possibly will receive \$25.00 per month each month more than he should receive, and the plaintiffs are entitled to have said excess paid back by said R. A. Boyett to the city of Hope, Arkansas, and put back in the treasury of the city of Hope, Arkansas, and plaintiffs are entitled to have ordinance No. 470 of the ordinances of Hope, Arkansas, declared null and void.

THAT the plaintiffs' remedy at law is inadequate and incomplete, and that the plaintiffs are entitled to an injunction as herein prayed, and to the relief of the city of Hope, Arkansas, as herein prayed.

WHEREFORE, premises considered, plaintiffs pray that the said ordinance No. 470 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be declared null and void, and that the officials of the city of Hope, Arkansas, named as defendants in this suit, be enjoined and restrained from issuing, signing or paying any warrant to R. A. Boyett for his services as Mayor of the city of Hope, Arkansas, in the excess of \$75.00 per month; and that R. A. Boyett be enjoined from demanding, receiving or accepting any compensation from the city of Hope, Arkansas, in any wise whatsoever for his services as Mayor in excess of the sum of \$75.00 per month, and that this injunction be made permanent, and that the said R. A. Boyett be forced to account to the city of Hope, Arkansas, for the excess salary of \$25.00 per month received by him from the city of Hope, Arkansas, during the months of September and October, 1933, and any other months up to the final date of the hearing herein; and that the city of Hope, Arkansas, have judgement against the said R. A. Boyett for the sums so over-paid, and the right to trace the proceeds of the said excess amounts so unlawfully received; and for the costs herein, and for all other proper, legal and equitable relief.

**Wrist Watch O. K.**  
What in Heck would you give a Nudist for Christmas?—R. C. in the Springfield Union.

**Real Mexican Chili**  
15c  
Biggest bowl in town  
Quart 40c—Pint 25c  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

**TRUSSES**  
Expertly Fitted  
We carry a stock of 200.  
Every size and shape  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"



Doc Schneider, oldtime Western ranchman, brings his "Yodeling Cowboys"—headline RKO vaudeville act to Hope Wednesday in a rip snortin' wild and woolly western show on the stage at the Saenger Theatre.

## **University Expels Ineligible Player**

**President Ridicules T. C. U. Claim Games Should Be Forfeited**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Ulysses (Heinie) Schluter, ineligible reserve tackle of Booneville, Mo., who was dropped from the University of Arkansas football squad following his admission that he had played last season with the University of Nebraska, was dropped from the university rolls Tuesday, it was announced from Registrar Fred L. Kerr's office.

Schluter is alleged to have concealed the fact that he had attended the University of Nebraska, both when he entered the university here and when he made out his athletic eligibility card. This was given as the reason for his expulsion.

Following a statement made in Fort Worth by Coach Francis Schmidt, former Arkansas player and now director of athletics at Texas Christian University, who attacked Arkansas' athletes, "new deal" and who said that all games Schluter played in should be forfeited, President J. C. Futrell of the University of Arkansas made the following reply:

"I have seen the statement of Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian University regarding the ineligibility of a University of Arkansas football player. To those who know Mr. Schmidt and his methods of conducting athletics, the statement is amusing."

"The football player who has just been declared ineligible at the University of Arkansas, was on his statement given to the university authorities, eligible. He concealed some of the important facts. This man was, however, only a substitute and he was in no way responsible for any victory that the Arkansas team has won this year."

"The University of Arkansas is carrying on its athletics in the same way that it has been doing for the past 40 years when it first began intercollegiate competition. During all that time no charges of ineligibility have been made against the university until this year. This case is one that might easily occur in any institution in the land."

"The man has been dropped from the rolls of the university."

## **Sister MARY'S KITCHEN**

"Fixin's" Rank With Turkey on Thanksgiving Menu  
By SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Staff Writer

It's difficult to understand just why the menu for the Thanksgiving dinner should puzzle any one of us. Our forefathers and mothers established a menu that has remained fixed and unchangeable through the years, yet each year in countless homes, November brings the important question of "What shall we have for our Thanksgiving dinner?"

Usually the answer is "Turkey, by all means." However, the very small family may prefer a good sized chicken stuffed, or a savory duck with sage and onion stuffing. Guinea hen and any variety of game may take their places as the piece de resistance for the Thanksgiving dinner with excellent effect.

But turkey alone can't make a Thanksgiving dinner. The "fixin's" are as important as King Turk. In some parts of old New England chicken pie runs a close second to turkey.

May We Politely Suggest  
**CLEAN CURTAINS**  
FOR THANKSGIVING  
**NELSON HUCKINS**

## **Robison Co. Makes Mid-Season Buy**

**Manager Lewis Drives Wholesale Bargain at St. Louis**

Large purchases for the three Geo. W. Robison & Co. department stores were made in St. Louis wholesale markets Monday and Tuesday by C. C. Lewis, general manager.

Mr. Lewis returned Wednesday morning from this buying trip. Wholesale houses close their year on November 30, he said. Rather than take inventory of stocks of goods left on hand, they invite large buyers in to the central markets, to take advantage of clearance prices. Mr. Lewis said that he made a large number of advantageous purchases of items which had practically sold out, but for which there will be a demand through the Christmas shopping season.

Both were often served at the same dinner. According to our modern way of thinking and eating, either

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Stewed prunes with lemon, cereal, cream, crisp boiled bacon, corn bread, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Baked macaroni and oysters, rye bread, hearts of celery, baked quinces, milk tea.  
Dinner: Baked asparagus, mashed potatoes and sauer kraut, baked corn, grated carrot and apple salad, cherry (canned) pie, milk coffee.

one or the other, but not both, should be served. Of course, if a big party must be planned and one turkey is not large enough and two cost too much, the chicken pie will prove an ideal stretch, since it's quite as traditional as turkey itself.

Plan your dinner at least a week before Thanksgiving Day, and order the turkey as soon as the guests are invited. Your butcher or poultry man can give you a better selection if he knows several days in advance just what you want.

**Ten-Pound Bird for Eight**  
A ten-pound turkey is ideal for a group of six to eight. If the family is to include ten or more persons of course more turkey will be needed. Two ten-pound turkeys will be found more satisfactory than one eighteen or twenty pounder. The meat on the small bird is apt to be much more tender and sweet than on the larger ones.

Two or three days before the feast, polish the silver, bring out and polish the turkey platter, choose the tablecloth you want to use and be sure that all China and glassware and accessories are in readiness. Order the flowers, or at least decide on the centerpiece.

Early in the week replenish all such staples as salt and sugar in order to relieve your grocer from too heavy deliveries at the last minute. Wednesday is a busy day with its extra marketing and preparation for Thursday.

This early attention to detail makes it possible for the hostess without a maid to enjoy both her guests and her dinner and insure a successful party.

The following menu is a typical "old time" dinner. While simple it is interesting enough to give the cook ample opportunity to display her skill. If it does not meet your immediate needs it may suggest other possibilities to you. Clear tomato soup can be substituted for clam broth and a plain bread stuffing for the oyster stuffing.

**Thanksgiving Dinner Menu**  
Clam broth  
Celery Pickles Olives  
Roast turkey Oyster stuffing  
Cranberry Jelly  
Mashed potatoes Giblet gravy  
Shredded cabbage and green pepper salad  
Boasted brown bread  
Pumpkin Pie or  
Thanksgiving pudding  
Nuts Fruit  
Coffee

Have the turkey delivered early in the morning of the day before Thanksgiving. This gives time to wash and thoroughly drain the bird before stuffing late in the afternoon. If the turkey must be washed and stuffed on Thanksgiving morning, confusion is likely to reign in the kitchen.

Do these things on Wednesday:  
Cook and chop giblets. Wash and stuff and truss turkey.  
Cook onions. They are then ready to reheat in the cream sauce which must be made Thursday. Select tiny onions and cook them whole.  
Bake squash and remove from shell. Bake the brown bread.  
Stew pumpkin and run through colander.

The cranberry jelly can be made Tuesday.

On Thursday morning bake the pies before the turkey needs the oven. The potatoes must be cooked and mashed. The gravy is made in the roasting pan after the turkey is removed to a hot platter. Make cream sauce for onions and allow twenty minutes for the onions to heat in the sauce.

Season squash and reheat over hot water.  
Make the soup and salad and set the table and arrange the nuts and fruit.

**Special Service Bureau,**  
Room 305, 401 Eighth Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....

Hope, (Ark) Star

If All Depends  
Clarice—"Don't you think George dresses nuttily?"  
Flourine—"Nuttily who?"—U. S. S. Melville Job Order.

Bungled-up Clinet—"I want to sue Jones for running me down with his auto, but I'm afraid he has no money."  
Lawyer—"Oh, that's all right. I can use his car."—Detroit Free Press.

## **"BARTERED BRIDE" AT 11**



An ex-wife at 11 years. That's Dorothy Holsel whom you see back at her first grade studies in Oklahoma City after a judge annulled her marriage to T. J. Holsel, her 67-year-old husband. Probation officers said Dorothy's father "traded" her for Holsel's daughter of 15.

## **Blevins to Play Game on Nov. 29th**

**Murfreesboro Contest Advanced From Thanksgiving Day**

The date of the homecoming game has been changed to Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p. m., instead of Thanksgiving day as originally planned.

This will be the final football game of the year for the Blevins squad. Murfreesboro will be their opponents.

## **Wine to Threaten State Prohi Laws**

**Arkansas Revenue Men Expect More Trouble After December 5**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Officials of the State Avenue Department fear that wine, rather than "hard" liquors, will prove the greatest source of trouble when the 18th amendment formally is repealed December 5 and the burden of enforcement will fall upon the state's beverage inspectors.

Paul Summers, chief of the beer tax division of the revenue department, said he anticipated an influx of wine of an alcoholic content exceeding 3.2 per cent by weight when federal restrictions are removed.

"The alcoholic content of beer probably will be raised slightly," Summers said, "but it is almost a certainty that wines of an alcoholic content far above the 2.2 limit allowed under Arkansas laws will be loosed when federal restrictions are removed."

"We are ready for it, however. Our inspectors have been instructed to watch the alcoholic content label on beverages and report any violations. Under the law, the manufacturer is required to state the percentage of alcohol in his product."

Although hard liquor will be sold in the adjoining states of Louisiana, Texas, and Missouri, the revenue department will have little or nothing to do about preventing its flow into Arkansas.

Its province is to collect the tax on beer and wine. Beverage containing more than 2.2 per cent of alcohol by weight are illegal in this state, and

their prohibition of sale or transportation will continue to be the duties of sheriffs and police, as well as whatever federal agency is designated to carry out the terms of the 21st amendment.

The bone dry statute still is in force so far as Arkansas is concerned, and all importation of whisky, brandy, or beverages not allowed under the 1833 beer-wine act, is forbidden under a heavy penalty.

## **Kinsman of Chief Baker Is Injured**

**Uncle Badly Hurt When Rail Bus Strikes His Car**

J. A. Baker, 54-year-old farmer of Buckner, uncle of Chief of Police Clarence Baker of this city, was seriously injured when struck by a Cotton Belt railroad bus late Tuesday afternoon.

He was brought here and placed in Josephine hospital suffering from a severe head injury, seven broken ribs, and bruises and cuts about the body.

The railroad bus struck the automobile in which Baker was riding carrying the car nearly 100 yards down the track before coming to a halt. The mishap occurred at a railroad crossing near Buckner.

Mr. Baker was riding alone when the accident occurred. The bus struck the driver's side of the car, demolishing it.

Mr. Baker said the motor bus was running at high speed in an effort to make up lost time, due to a previous accident near Camden.

Mr. Baker said he drove upon the crossing about 5:30 o'clock, and failed to see the approaching motor bus.

His relatives were here Wednesday, attending his bedside.

**Lee Tracy Jailed by Mexico Police**  
**Motion Picture Actor Accused of Insulting Cadets on Parade**

MEXICO CITY.—(P)—Lee Tracy, American movie actor, was ordered by police Tuesday to remain here pending further investigation of complaints that he had "offended public morals."

Meanwhile, after having spent two hours in jail Monday morning and five hours there Monday night, he was free on his own recognizance.

In a statement to police, Tracy admitted he shouted at cadets from a balcony of his room in the Hotel Regency Sunday morning, but denied the charges that he had been nude.

"I had no intention of insulting Mexico and if I did I am sorry," Tracy said, "but when I heard the music of a parade Sunday morning I went out on the balcony. It is true that I shouted at the cadets, but it is not true that I was nude."

He said he was dressed and had a blanket wrapped around himself. Tracy came here with a company which is making a picture.

Prof. Albert Einstein once said what he considered the two greatest things in life. "It's a woman and equals x plus y plus z. x being love and y being play."

"And what is z?" inquired the interviewer.

"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."—Christian Science Monitor.



**At Your Elbow**  
From early morning 'til late at night.

You can reach us as quickly as you can reach for your phone anytime, day or night.

Mortgage delivery service—Right Now! A service that is priceless when you need it.

**Ward & Son**  
The Leading Druggists  
"We've Got It"

**Checkered Cafe**  
Phone 250  
Plate Dinner 35c

## **Are You Going Through this AGAIN?**



**Winter Proof**  
YOUR CAR NOW WITH  
**MAGNOLIA**  
POINT SERVICE

## **7 STEPS TO PREVENT WINTER TROUBLE**

- 1-CRANKCASE  
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of Mobiloil.
- 2-CHASSIS  
Mobilize car according to car manufacturer's recommendations, using correct winter grades of Mobilgrease.
- 3-DIFFERENTIAL  
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter grade of gear lubricant.
- 4-TRANSMISSION  
Drain, flush and refill with correct winter lubricant. If Freewheeling, refill as recommended by car manufacturer.
- 5-GASOLINE  
Fill tank with Mobilgas now adjusted for quick winter starting.
- 6-RADIATOR  
Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, putting in Socony Anti-Freeze or alcohol.
- 7-BATTERY  
Check battery and refill with distilled water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Perhaps you have forgotten the time when the thermometer hit zero ... your motor wouldn't turn over ... you wore out a perfectly good battery ... you cranked until you couldn't crank any more. If your car had been Winter-Proofed by Magnolia it wouldn't have happened.

Magnolia Winter-Proof Service gives you trouble-free performance all winter long. Instant starting! Easy shifting! It saves your car, your disposition and your bank account. Study the seven important operations covered in Magnolia Winter-Proof Service.

Drive in today and be safe.

**MAGNOLIA**  
and you stay ahead!



